

LA MOUR ANIMAL PRODUCTION.
There is an Indian chief in Patagonia, who
such an enormous nose, that he is obliged
to wear a small cap to sit astride of it in winter,
and it constantly with a blanket to keep the
heat of it warm.

THE TURKEY—A CHRISTMAS PIECE.

now the Turkey in his matchless pride—
The barn-yard ground, with proud count, he walked,
His subjects marched behind and by his sides,
And he grand Park of all, imperious stalked.
An enormous king roared with this loud empurple
In his majestic step and stately air.

himself at his full height he proudly raised—
Each other Turkey meekly bent his head,
And then ground him in contempt he gazed,
And could he speak, I'm sure he'd thus have said,
Show me the Turkey on this farm, I say,
That from myself can bear the palm away.

This thought the Turkey, and in grandeur stood—
But soon the ruthless farmer-boy drew nigh,
His right hand sternly grasped a club of wood,
His sleeves uprolled, and murder in his eye,
With direful force he struck one deadly blow,
And on the ground he laid that turkey low.

The Turkey fell; but struggled still with death;
His eye a look of stern defiance wore
And, half up-raised, he madly strove for breath,
Then gave one desperate gasp, and—all was o'er,
And here this moral is impressed on all,
That soon or later, pride must have a fall.

Ah, hapless Turkey! Haed was thy sad fate?
For o'er the mangy corpse, in joyous glee,
Matrons, maidens, virgins, each before a plate,
Shall mingle laugh and mirth and jollity,
Until, at last, safety shall be,

And they are full of happiness—and then?

And ye, the offspring of that luckless bird,
Will ye not sigh, and weep, and rave, because
He whose sweet gobble have so oft been heard,
Is gobbled up himself by human jaws?
And tackle curses 'gainst that custom grand,
Which spreads such havoc through all Turkey Land?

The happy parents, for their children's joy,
Have made ye parentless; he who was living
Yesterday, your sire, now dead, they do employ—
Grief infinite to you—for their thanksgiving.
So goes the world; what's happiness to me,
Another's direst curse, perchance, may be.

Reader—these lines a moral good contain,
Which you with care may easily discover;
I shall not deem my verses are in vain,
If you will deign to eat that moral over.
Yes? In these stanzas of an unfeigned pen,
A lesson is to Turkeys—and to men!

LADIES' COMPANION.

"TIME WORKS MIRACLES"—The whole territory on which Cincinnati is now built, was sold in 1779 for the sum of forty-nine dollars! Since then half a century has transpired, and its value, we are unable to estimate! To look at the "Queen of the West" at the present day—its population over forty-nine thousand—who would imagine that only fifty years previous the whole site was purchased for so trifling a sum as that specified!

We perceive from a late number of the Paulding Chronicle that another paper-money manufactory is about to be established here or elsewhere, under the pretence of making a rail-road from Pontotoc to Paulding. Our fellow-citizen, Wm. Royall, has been elected President of the banking department.—Gronadian.

A GOOD SIGN.—The new charter of the city of Vicksburg opposes tippling houses. It has been adopted by the people of the city by a very large majority. The vote stood, 65 against it, to 207 in favor of it.

RELATIONSHIP.—An enraged husband was about to slay the lover of his wife—"Stop unhappy man!" cried the lady, "you are about to slay the father of your children."

RECEIPT TO MAKE LOVE.

Two or three dears, and two or three sweets,
Two or three balls, and two or three treats.
Two or three serenades, given at the door,
Two or three vows how much you adore;
Two or three messages, sent in a day;
Two or three times leading out to play;
Two or three soft things, said by the way;
Two or three tickets, sent two or three times;
Two or three billet-doux, all wrote in rhymes;
Two or three months, keep'g strict to these rates
Can never fail making two or three fools.

WAR UPON THE BANKS.

Governor Mason, of Michigan, utters the following sentiments:

"But the restoration of our currency to a sound state ought to be effected with as little injury as possible to existing institutions. A just system of redress for abuses committed, and the reformation of palpable defects, does not, by any means, necessarily imply a hostility to banks. The sickly cry of war against the banks is losing its influence with an intelligent public. War against the banks is to be seen in the banking history of the past two years—in obligations unredeemed, laws violated, and public senti-

ment outraged! War against the banks is to be found in the archives of your National or State Legislatures—in legalizing the suspension of specie payments; in the indulgence of the Federal Government to its depositaries, and in the indifference of the American people! Let there be an end, then, of this city of war against the banks. The banks have their rights, and should be protected in them, but they are not above all law, both human and divine. The right of exemption from all responsibility to the people, as set up by many of the existing banks of the present day, is fraught with the most dangerous consequences, and should be firmly and boldly resisted. As has been justly declared, if all the pretensions of these corporations are acknowledged it is elevating the money power above all others—"above thrones and principalities, laws and constitutions." The consequences which must follow, both morally and politically are easily seen. Can it be done without debasing the noble and independent spirit which created our free institutions, and without which it is impossible to maintain them? Can it be done without spreading over the land one all-absorbing spirit of gain, which shall extinguish all the more elevated feelings of our nature, and raise him who may dispense the favors of banks, in public estimation, above the philosopher, the statesman, the divine, the patriot, the warrior, or those engaged in the active and productive pursuits of life?

GOVERNOR McNUTT.

From the Gallatin Star.

We place to-day, under our editorial head, the ticket nominated by the Democratic and State Rights Convention which assembled at Jackson on the 8th instant.

Our readers will perceive that the convention have wisely selected, for re-election, our present popular and worthy chief magistrate, A. G. McNutt.—

In making this judicious selection, the Convention have acted with more than ordinary discrimination of judgment, and have truly carried out the views of the people they represented. There is not a man in the State of Mississippi, at the present time, so deservedly popular as Gov. McNutt, and the ballot boxes in November next, will verify the correctness of our assertion. His unshaking firmness and decision since his election to the high and honorable station he now occupies, has not only endeared him to the Democratic Republican party, but has won for him the applause and admiration of some of his bitterest political opponents. At the election in the fall of 1837, Gov. McNutt had to contend against fearful odds. The canvass took place immediately after that grand project of Whig policy, the Bank suspension, and these heartless corporations, with their trained bands of pensioned retainers were secretly in the field, exerting every nerve to crush Democracy, and fester that lofty spirit of republican honesty which has ever animated the bosom of every true Mississippian.

But this was not all. A band of hired scribblers were employed, whose business it was to vilify and traduce the private character of Mr. McNutt; and this timeless warfare was steadily persevered in, with a fierceness, of denunciation and heartless audacity, never before equalled in the annals of party conflicts.—We will not here dwell on the scandalous stories got up at that time by that genuine Negro, Gen. Henry S. Foote, (we allude to his *free negro confessions*.) for the base purpose of gratifying private malice. The wretch who could be guilty of an act of such shameless effrontery, to accomplish such a vicious object, sinks, in our opinion, to a point of moral degradation, too low even for thought.

But all would not sustain the corrupt and tottering Federal faction. The Democracy rallied, and McNutt was triumphantly elected, and the money changers were driven from the Temple, covered with shame and disgrace. Let us march to the polls under the same glorious banner in November next, and victory will crown our cause.

SALE OF LOTS IN THE TOWN OF OXFORD, LA. FAYETTE COUNTY.

J. G. Brawley, Lot No. 17, Taxes \$2, 11.
A. C. Buford, Block B, Lot No. 1, T 3, \$4
This Board, do. N. Lot No. 1, 1.94
W. T. Coopwood No 10, 2.60
do do J. Lot No. 1, 3.44
C. Eastman, do A. do No 1, 3.14
Russell Dean, do A. do N. 3, 8.52
W. Y. Ghoshon & Co., do E. do N. 1, 15.16
This lot will be sold to satisfy Taxes on
certain lots belonging to the company of W.
Y. Ghoshon & Co.
Joseph Mason, No 20, 21, 37, 7.50
T N McLain Lot. No 11, to satisfy Taxes on
certain lots, 19.62
C. H. Moss, Block D Lot No 1; to satisfy
certain lots, 8.50
Moss & Mitchel Lot No 2, 2.22
G. W. Redman, Lot No 25, 50
Isaac Vengant, Block F, Lot. 2, 5.12
Hanks & Snow, No 127 130 134 152 153
154 149 411 412 414 407 408 122 450 197 198
195 192 155, 15.00
H. H. Barnes, 405, 2.25
W. H. Duke, 15 194 155 425 487, 2.00
Russell Dean, Lots No 103 115 121 120 193
212 186, 2.75
W. Mooney, do 136 137 210, 2.19
N. Hazlewood, Lot No 191, 1.87
T. Bourbour, do do 37 189, 3.75
A. McMullen do 2, 5.00

If the Taxes on the above lots are not paid before the time of sale, they will be sold for the Tax, or so much of them as will satisfy it.

J. T. STOCKARD, A & C.

Oxford Feb. 15th 1839.

FOR SALE

A neat and commodious dwelling house in
the East part of the Town of Holly Springs.
The House is erected on a high and beautiful
eminence. The lot contains one acre of most ex-
cellent land, and there is also a well of the
pure water on the premises.

The above described property will be dis-
posed of on very reasonable conditions. Persons
wishing to purchase will apply at the house of
Mr Robert Simpson, Holly Springs.

N. B. There are on the premises three good
and comfortable rooms—a convenient kitchen
—a good smoke house—and three stables.

ROBERT SIMPSON.

Holly Springs, Feb. 13, 1839.—tf.

Notice.

I hereby notify, all whom it may concern that
I will apply to the next Probate court, held
for the county of Marshall on the 4th Monday
in this month; for the purpose of having my
dower in the real and personal property of Joseph G. Hardin dec'd, allowed to me, as pres-
cribed by the law.

MARY K HARDIN, Ad'm.
of JOSEPH G HARDIN, Dec'd.
Feb. 16th, 1839.—tf.

STRAYED

 O n or about the first day of Feb.
from the plantation of G. W.
Terrill, one sorrel horse; mane and
tail black colored, or nearly so. Also
one grey mare mule, tail rather short, sores
upon the shoulder, nearly well when she left.
Any information concerning the above stock,
will be thankfull received, and all reasonable
charges paid, that may be incurred in the recovery.

G. W. TERRILL.

Holly Springs, Feb. 16, 1839.

THE STATE OF MISS.

Marshall County.

TAKEN up by Barzilia Beard, living on big
Spring Creek, about four miles East of
Waterford one red sided steer supposed to be
six years old, marked with a crop and under-bit in
the left ear, under-slope and split in the
right. Appraised to twenty dollars.

ALSO one bridle cow, unmarked; sup-
posed to be four or five years old. Appraised to
fifty dollars.

Feb. 16th, 1839.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Marshall County.

BY Joseph Loftin 4 miles North of Chulahoma,
two white steers, one red cow and red and
white yearling marked with 2 half crops steer
5 years old, the cow 7 years old, the yearling 2
years old. Appraised to forty five dollars.

Feb. 16, 1839.

THE STATE OF MISS.

Marshall County.

BY Joseph McCarty, living on Tippah about
5 miles above the mouth, a small pony, and a
bay mare, no brands perceptible supposed to
be seven years old. Appraised to thirty dollars.
ALSO, one small black mare, with a
small spot in her forehead; no brands perceptible;
supposed to be seven years old. Apprais-
ed to thirty dollars.

Feb. 16, 1839.

STATE OF MISS.

Marshall County.

BY Jordan Jones living 4 miles North of
Chulahoma, one large Brindle Steer crop and
under-bit in the left ear Branded J B; about 8
years old. Also, one red speckled Bull 2 crops
and 2 under-bits; supposed to be 5 years old.
Appraised to thirty dollars.

Feb. 16, 1839.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.

CELEBRATION.—The Holly Springs Philanthropic Society taking into consideration the honors due to the 22d February, the anniversary of Gen. Washington, adopted on Saturday the 13th inst. for the said purpose, the following resolution, viz.

Resolved, That this Society take into consideration the celebration of the 22d Feb. which shall be done by reading of the Valadietory of Gen. Washington an appropriate oration, and other speeches on suitable subjects by members elected by the society for that purpose, and that provided this resolution passes, it shall go into the election of a Speaker and Officers of the day, the speech of one of whom shall be appropriated to the time. Passed Saturday, Jan. 12, 1839.

The results are as follows: Reading of the Valadietory, T. A. Falconer, an appropriate Oration by A. A. Stith, one on the Progresses of AMERICA by A. K. Coopwood, one on the Present state of America, by J. W. Rogers Esqr. The Ladies and Gentlemen of Holly Springs and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend. The order of the day will be given in a previous paper.

T. A. FALCONER, Pres.
J. W. Rogers, Sec.

BANK OF MADISON COUNTY.

WILL check on New Orleans by the 15th February, for thirty.

J. S. SHOEMAKER, Agt.*

TO THE PLANTERS.

I will endorse on Cotton, 50 Dollars per
Bale, drawn on New Orleans for ninety and
one hundred and twenty days.

J. S. SHOEMAKER.

Jackson, Feb. 2nd, 1839.

J. S. Shoemaker, Esq., Salem.

Dear Sir;

You are hereby authorized to draw Bills upon
our house in the city of New Orleans, against
Bills, Lading or actual Shipments of Cotton to
the amount of 50 dollars per bale.

Respectfully, your ob't servt.

KEYES & ROBERTS.

The thorough-bred Horse JOHN STOCKHOLDER.

WILL stand his first Season in Miss., com-
mencing the 10th of March or sooner,
and will end the fifth of July. He will stand
one half of his time at my stable, 2 miles west
of Chulahoma, on the Belmont road, Marshall
County, and the other half of his time at
Parks in Berlingham, Panola County, on the
Tallahatchie, at the reduced prices of \$7 the
single leap, paid when the services are rendered;
\$10 the Season, payable the 25th Dec., 1839;
and \$12 to insure a mare in foal, payable when
the fact is ascertained or right of the property
changed. John is a beautiful Chesnut Sorrel,
nearly 17 hands high, 10 years old last Spring.
Those who wish to patronize the horse must call
and examine for themselves. Great care will
be taken with Mares, but no responsibility for
accidents.

HARRIS WALTON.

PEDIGREE.

John was got by old Stockholder and came
out of Margaret, and she by Irwin's Dragon,
her dam by Little Driver, and he by old Bellar,
dam by Spurill, grand dam by imp. Jolly Roger,
Virginia 1799. See Turf Register Vol. 5, No.
6, Page 330. Stockholder was by old Archie and
out of a citizen Mare, he has been so long among
us and is so well known that I deem it
useless to quote his pedigree, for he is already
full of years and full of honors, as he produced
18 winners for the fall of 1832 out of 27 days
running.

February 12th 1839.

BERTRAM Jr.

 THIS young Stallion will stand the ensuing season,
at the subscribers stable, one mile South of Holly Springs, and will be let to mares, at the reduced price of \$20,
the season, \$35, to insure a mare in foal, and \$10, the single leap. Mares sent to stay with the horse, will be well kept on
corn and fodder, and have the benefit of grass-lots and woodland pastures, at two dollars and fifty cents per week, without
corn and fodder one dollar and fifty cents per week—mares in foal will be kept in separate lots, also those with young colts.
Season to commence 1st March and expire the last of June. Bertram jr. was got by old Bertram of Kentucky whose
pedigree is well known. Juno, the dam of Bertram Jr., was got by Andrew Jackson he by Virginian, and for further particulars see the pedigree of Andrew Jackson. Juno's, dam was got by Young Medley, and he by Doctor Baneys old
Medley, and he by Hart's imported Medley.

Bertram Jr. is a beautiful sorrel, 5 years old this Spring, about 16 hands high and of exceedingly fine form.<br